

FIRE DEPARTMENT
COMMENDS COUNCIL

A regular meeting of the Daly City Council was held last Monday evening, all members being present, Mayor H. H. Smith presiding.

A resident of the Crocker Tract district sent in a communication advising the Council of a house that is a fire menace, located next to 1047 Hanover street. The communication was referred to the Chief of Police, who will immediately investigate the matter.

The following letter of commendation was received from the fire department:

"The Honorable Board of Councilmen:

"At the last meeting of the Daly City Fire Department, a resolution was passed commending the Council for their excellent management of the city finances that made it possible to construct Reservoir No. 2. That a reservoir of this one million gallon capacity and costing approximately less than twenty thousand dollars, could be constructed with no additional taxation is, we believe, something that should be drawn to the attention of the residents of this city.

"The Fire Department is alive to the fact that not only does this add greatly to our water supply for domestic purposes, but that it also adds greatly to the fire protection of the city.

"To construct such an improvement in the city, it required the united efforts of the Councilmen, the Superintendent of Water Works, and the Engineers.

"We recommend that a bronze plaque be placed at some suitable position on the reservoir, with the names of Mayor H. H. Smith, Councilmen A. J. Bodien, Henry Sundermann, A. J. Dalton, and Julius Twisten, Engineers George A. Kneese and Robert A. Klassen, and Superintendent Water Works J. J. Kennedy end thereon.

G. R. AUGUSTINE, Fire Commissioner."

"It was instructed to send a plaque to the Eagles' band."

IT'S BOUND TO HAPPEN

One of our neighbors was chastising his small son the other day, and he asked him why he tied a tin can to the dog's tail. "Well," he replied, "if you know of a better place to tie it, I'll try it the next time."

This is a better place to service your car. Here you secure the

VETERAN FIREMEN
SELECT OFFICERS

At the last meeting of the Veteran Firemen's Association of Daly City there was an unusually large attendance, and business of vital importance to the Association was transacted.

The committee in charge of the Veterans' annual whist made their report. This affair was not such a financial success as in former years, owing to the fact that other activities were taking place in town on the same evening. The members of the Association feel deeply grateful to those who patronized their whist.

The committee on by-laws, through their chairman, Comrade H. H. Smith, submitted the corrected by-laws, which were unanimously accepted by the membership, and ordered printed.

The officers for the ensuing year were elected. Comrade Andy Chesney was chosen for president, and under his able guidance the members feel confident of another prosperous year. Comrade Jim Callan was selected as first vice-president, and Comrade A. Rickman as second vice-president. Comrade Al Green was again elected as treasurer, and Comrade Ed Ford will serve again as secretary.

This being his seventh successive year as secretary, proves he has filled this office to the full satisfaction of the members. Comrade Emil Forsell was elected marshal, and Comrade H. H. Smith succeeded himself as chaplain. According to the new by-laws of the Association, the five last Senior Past Presidents will form the board of directors. They will also act as an advisory board in choosing the officers in the future.

Comrade William Goldkuhl, the retiring president, complimented and thanked the members for their hearty co-operation and support during his term in office. He presented the Association with a replica of an old fire apparatus used in Daly City in past years. This is to be stationed at the Veteran Firemen's hall.

The newly elected officers will be installed at the next regular meeting in January.

Guests of the evening were Mrs. A. J. Bodien and Mrs. A. J. Dalton. The evening was spent in playing bridge, after which refreshments were served.

Misses Irene Bianchi and Esther Durbin, accompanied by Messrs. George Lorentz and Louis Bertetta, motored to Kings Mountain last Sunday. They report having seen quite a lot of snow.

The children of the R. S. Thornton school have been very busy practicing their skis, which they will use in the winter.

TOPNOTCHERS

by KET

World's
Swiftest
Woman Typist
124 WORDS
A MINUTEPLAN CHRISTMAS
TREE WEDNESDAY

The Sunday School of the Daly City Methodist church will have their Christmas tree and entertainment in the church auditorium on Wednesday, December 23, at 7:30 P. M.

The program, under the direction of Mrs. R. C. Stahl, is entitled "Santa Claus and Uncle Sam." Scene I is a Very Happy Christmas.

ETHEL BILLINGS looked out at the snow-covered city streets as she rode down to her work two days before Christmas. "How I wish I had a lot of money," she said to herself. "I just think of all the things I could buy to make people happy! And this year I can't even buy a single gift."

Anxious to get rid of the gloomy thought, she tried to become interested in the morning paper. Soon an ad caught her eye, a touching story of a family in distress. There were seven children, and the mother had been taken ill. All of the children were young, and the welfare association was sending out the call for some one to come and cook Christmas dinner for the family, mother the children, and give them all a real Christmas day. The association would furnish the food and toys.

Ethel thought hard for a moment. Here was a chance to do something; in fact a chance to make a whole family happy at Christmas and there was no money involved. Instantly her mind was made up; she would go out into this home Christmas day and do everything she could for this family. Since she had no money to buy gifts and do things this year, this seemed like a real opportunity.

Ethel had always loved to cook and she found real joy in preparing dinner for the Parker family. The oldest of the children helped her, and by noon the family had won their way into her heart. It was a happy group that sat down to eat, for even Mrs. Parker had recovered so far as to be able to sit up in bed and eat some of the good things Ethel had prepared. And the thought that some one had been kind enough to come and do this seemed to put new life and heart into the almost discouraged husband.

So Ethel found that Christmas will always provide ways and means to make others happy and that an eager and willing heart always can serve.—Katherine Edelman.
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Ash Yule Log Favored
The Yule log, which used to be laid across the broad hearth fires in olden time with much ceremony, was nearly always an ash log, because the legend avers that it was before an ash fire that the Holy Babe was first washed and dressed by his mother.

Present for Father
A purse for father at Christmas will be a gentle hint for him to keep it well filled all the year.

Christmas Neckties
Seasonal thought: Christmas neckties are usually much brighter than remarks thereon.

ELKS HANDICAP AT
TANFORAN TRACK

Nearly all of the prize performers in attendance at the present meeting will go to the post tomorrow (Saturday) at Tanforan race track in the Elks' Handicap for a stake of \$5,000 added. Members of Elks' lodges from all sections of San Mateo county and San Francisco are planning to attend the feature in their honor at San Bruno this week end.

Included in the nominations for the special are Jim Dandy, Masterly, Diddle Diddle, Brown Wisdom, Dandy, Foolhardy, Morpheus, Swasey, Mopeco, Listo, Seguro, Rodney Grant, Polit Douris, Golden Prince, Plunging Sun, Tonto Rock, Wirt G. Bowman, Scimitar, Dot, Russenes, Rara Avis, Gold State and Peggy G.

Leading the Tanforan jockey for a meeting at the close of this week is Larry Arnold, who has brought me nine winners in the past week, putting him well ahead with twenty victories. His nearest competitor is Donald Porter, with twenty-one to his credit. The meeting still has three weeks to go, however, and a jump on the part of either of the two high riders would seriously jeopardize their chances for first place.

More unusual things have happened at the present meeting of the Association than have happened at any of their previous meetings. One of the most unusual was the refusal to sell tickets on Kamalii last Saturday. The horse is known as a notoriously bad actor at the post. Another thing out of the ordinary was the declaring of a race as no contest when one horse broke through the barrier and started the others around the track without any signal from the starter.

Many horses once sold for extraordinarily low prices have stepped out of the cheap class while at Tanforan, and found themselves winning take races and raising their rating very decidedly. Masterly, now a prize mount and entered in the Elks' special, once sold for only \$800.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS SELECT
OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

The election of officers for the coming year took place at Eagles hall last Tuesday, the following members being elected for the coming year: Oracle, Doris Burdick; Vice-Oracle, Margaret Orr; Recorder, Lucy Nelson; Receiver, Johanna Hedvall; Chancellor, Anpa Romer; Marshal, Agnes Wood; Inner Sentinel, Bessie Merritt; Manager, Florence Bryant; Musician, Mattie Smith. Neighbor Bryant will also be Past Oracle for 1932.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS, K. OF C.
WHIST AND DANCE SATURDAY

The whist and dance to be given by Court St. Marys, Catholic Daughters of America, and Daly City Council, K. of C., is set for tomorrow night at the Daly City Auditorium. The whist will start promptly at 8 P. M., and dancing will start immediately following the game, continuing until 11 P. M.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL
NOTES OF INTEREST

Pupils of the R. S. Thornton school entertained their parents and friends this Friday afternoon, December 18, with their annual Christmas program, at the school, given under the direction of their teachers. The program included in a one-act play, "The Snow Man," several playlets, the singing of Christmas carols, and vocal and instrumental numbers. Decorations appropriate to the holiday season were made by the children. A beautifully decorated tree added to the festive spirit and Santa, himself, in the person of Captain Edward Wurster, U. S. N. (retired), of San Francisco, came down the chimney with a big sackfull of candy for all present.

On Saturday, December 19, the Colma Community Center is having its annual Christmas tree party, to which all the boys and girls are looking forward with eager anticipation. This year the Jefferson and Thornton schools are taking an active part in contributing to the success of the program. This program is made up of song, and story, recitations, music, and a variety of other interesting and novel features, not the least of which is the arrival of Santa Claus and the distribution of candy among the four or six hundred boys and girls.

The Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande Parent-Teachers' Association entertained the graduates of the Woodrow Wilson grammar school on Friday, December 11, at the Woodrow Wilson school. The children enjoyed games, dancing and singing. Ice cream and cake was served at the end of a very pleasant afternoon.

At the regular meeting of the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande P. T. A., the primary teachers of Woodrow Wilson presented an enjoyable program. The kindergarten room at Woodrow Wilson was crowded to its utmost capacity. The program was rendered with much appreciation from parents and friends.

Woodrow Wilson defeated Colma in the last league volleyball game of the season. This ends a splendid record for Woodrow Wilson, as they have not been defeated this season. Woodrow Wilson scored first 15-3, Colma second, 15-10, and the last game was won by Woodrow Wilson with a score of 15-8.

The boys who have competed in the required number of games will receive block letters representing their school.

WOODROW WILSON P. T. A.
HAS SPLENDID PROGRAM

The regular meeting of the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande Parent-Teachers' Association was held Tuesday afternoon at the Woodrow Wilson school. This being the last meeting before the holidays, considerable business was transacted in a short while as a lengthy program had been prepared by the primary grades. The room having the most mothers for the term will be given a party Friday morning. Miss Belli's room won the contest.

The program given by the primary grades was well rendered. There was Santa Claus, Mrs. Santa Claus, the reindeer, many nursery characters, dances, and singers to bring Christmas cheer to everyone. The attendance was very large.

After the meeting refreshments were served to the teachers and members of the cooking room. Large Christmas trees have been put in each school by the Association.

WESLEY PAGE SUCCEUMBS
TO ATTACK OF APPENDICITIS

Wesley Page, of 171 Vista avenue, passed away on Thursday of last week after a brief illness, having had an attack of acute appendicitis, followed by complications. He leaves to mourn his passing Mary Payne, his wife, two brothers and two sisters.

Born in McAllister, Oklahoma, in 1901, he moved to California in 1919, and had resided in Daly City for the past two years. The funeral services were conducted at the O'Connor undertaking parlors on Valencia street, and the remains were laid to rest in Cypress Lawn on Saturday, December 12.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
IN GRACE CHURCH

"The Unspeakable Gift" will be the theme of the sermon on Sunday morning at 11. As this Sunday precedes Christmas, special musical numbers will include Mrs. A. Greig, Mr. Hamilton, Miss Mildred Swan and Miss Mildred Roof.

During the past week one of the largest church buildings in Moscow, Russia, was destroyed by the communists. A stereopticon picture of this massive church will be shown in color on the screen. This will be in the evening service, 7:45.

JEFFERSON UNION
HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Mrs. Stella L. Jensen, clerk of the Jefferson Union high school board, has just received from the county superintendent of schools the financial statement of the high school for December 1, 1931. This shows a balance of \$12,432.13 in the treasury. In this connection the taxpayers of the district will be interested to know that this balance has been built up by the strictest economy during the past four years, from a deficit of \$8,711.80 in December 1, 1927. This makes a saving of \$21,134.93 in the management of the school during this period, or an annual saving of \$5,283.75.

Jefferson Parent-Teachers' Association met last Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Senior room of the high school building. The program was in charge of Mr. Biaggini and consisted of musical numbers by Bruno Conci, Marshall Gattey and Harry Wilson, followed by a discussion of the needs of Jefferson Union high school on account of the rapidly growing enrollment. Mr. Biaggini spoke of the crowded conditions in the physical education departments, and Principal Ferguson gave enrollment figures for the regular classes showing that it will be necessary to use the chemistry laboratory as a recitation room next term. This is seated only with stools, and the pupils will have to use the laboratory tables as desks. Next fall, with an incoming class of approximately one hundred twenty pupils, the crowded condition will be even worse.

After discussion by the members, the P. T. A. passed a motion unanimously favoring the building of additional class rooms and a gymnasium.

Coach Biaggini acted as chairman of the meeting and contributed coffee and cake which was served after the program.

The continually increasing enrollment of the local high school and the climatic conditions of the district have forcibly brought to the attention of the board of trustees the need of a gymnasium for Jefferson high school. When the present high school buildings were erected, temporary dressing quarters were provided with the anticipation that a gymnasium would soon be built. The anticipated gymnasium has never materialized and the physical instructors of the school find it impossible to comply with the state's requirement, which makes it compulsory for every student to take physical education each school day for his entire high school career.

At present as many as four or five girls are required to dress in quarters originally intended for one. The boys face the same situation. A limited dressing room space with seventy-eight lockers is now required to accommodate over one hundred and eighty boys. And the new semester will bring in additional thirty-five boys and twenty-three girls from the local grade schools.

Since the dressing rooms were intended as temporary quarters only, not much attention was paid to ventilation or drainage and, as a result, the sanitary conditions are very poor. By the time the last class has taken its showers the walls of the rooms are soaked with condensed steam and the floor is a veritable lake.

The climatic conditions, especially in winter and spring, also tend to make it very difficult under present conditions to meet the state's physical education requirements. Often fogs and winter rains make it impossible for outdoor play, and as a result the students are required to sit indoors during their physical education periods for several successive days.

These problems have been presented to the board of education by the physical education instructors with the hope that some solution can be worked out.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klinger, of Hanover street, entertained a group of relatives and friends on Thursday evening of last week in honor of the second birthday of their little son Eugene Albert. The table was artistically decorated with a large birthday cake for the center pieces, surrounded by a beautiful setting. The color scheme of the decorations was carried out in red and white. Little Eugene received many lovely gifts. The evening was spent in playing cards, after which tasty refreshments were served by the hostess to the following guests: Marilyn Battye, Ronald Kuchac, Evelyn Mullen, Eileen Mullen, Robert Schnalle, Barbara Ensheimer, Janice Warren, Gloria Dakin, Barbara Mullen, Mrs. R. Spani, Mrs. C. Spillane, Mrs. M. D. Battye, Mrs. J. Kuchac, Mrs. C. Mullen, Mrs. R. Schnalle, Mrs. W. Ensheimer, Mrs. D. K. Warren, Mrs. E. Dakin.

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99 Wellington Avenue

SEASON'S GREETINGS

From

Henry Warshawski

6340 MISSION STREET

At the Top o' the Hill

Emory F. Ellis, who is alleged to have paid \$2.20, all in dimes, to have his wife slain, was given a sentence of life imprisonment, when convicted at Los Angeles.

An Ontario farmer raised 1,000 bushels of carrots on an acre. Now if they were only fit for food!

Edgar W. Read, of Brighton, England, was heavily fined for using a taxicab as his office to take bets on the races.

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Stop at the Corner of Mission
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Auburn, Washington

a Merry Christmas

TRY

TEX & GEORGE .. COFFEE .. SHOPPE

SPECIAL

Real Chili con Carne

Opposite Daly City Theatre

"Busted but Happy," Was His Christmas Slogan

"BUSTED, but happy, busted, but happy." These words kept ringing through Dick Westworth's ears. He had overheard them as he had slipped through the hall, past the cheery living room, where his ne'er-do-well brother Jack and his adoring little wife were enacting the Santa Claus role.

Dick had been urged to join them in putting the final touches on the tree and in filling the six little stockings of the six little Westworths, but he had pleaded a downtown engagement.

"The idea of Jack actually busting himself to buy a lot of folderol for his kids and then broadcasting the fact as though it were something to be proud of. Now, if I had kids I'd get them sensible presents, not things that are likely to be busted up before the holidays are over. I'll set an example for Jack and his doting wife by giving each one of the children something they would have to have anyway—catch me wasting my money just because it happens to be Christmas," and so saying, he undressed himself and turned into bed.

But, somehow, sleep wouldn't come. He fidgeted about nervously, finally falling into a feverish sleep only to awaken again.

"Maybe moving about a bit will help," he said to himself. "I'll go down and slip the handkerchiefs into the youngsters' stockings instead of giving them in the morning," and so saying he slipped on his bathrobe without turning on a light and picked up the little flat package he had laid on the chair beside his bed.

Not until he had switched on the light in the living room did he notice that it was his well-filled wallet that he had picked up in the dark. He started to go back for the sensible gifts that he had told himself "would do," but something restrained him. If you believe in the Christmas Spirit you will know what it was. If not, no explanation would make it any more clear to you. Dick Westworth did not believe in the Christmas Spirit so, of course, he did not understand exactly why he suddenly decided to change his Christmas gifts.

But the Christmas Spirit went right on with its good work, having got a tiny corner in his heart, and Dick went right on tucking bills and coins into the chinks of the six knobby stockings that were dangling by the fireplace.

"Busted, but happy," he said to himself later, as he tossed his empty wallet carelessly aside and dropped off into a peaceful sleep.—Alice Crowell Hoffman.

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As Jesus of Nazareth Passeth By

IT WAS Christmas morning. An old man stood with bared and bowed head before the great cathedral. Chimes pealed forth the glad message—"Joy to the world, the Lord is come." The hour was early for passers-by, and the man had thought himself alone until a youth touched him, saying:

"Can I help you, sir?" The worshiper looked up. Observing a tool box swung over the lad's shoulder, he exclaimed, "A carpenter!"

"No; a carpenter's son. Father has an emergency call this morning. He is not well, and I'm carrying his heavy tools."

"I see," said the man, "and you also wanted to help me. Good boy. You nurse the spirit of kindness, the Christ-like spirit. Thank you, son, but I'm not needing assistance; I just paused to consider that other carpenter's son who went about doing good."

"I know," said the boy, "the Christ."

"Yes, and may many this Christmas day realize that again Jesus of Nazareth passeth by."

—Lily Rutherford Morris.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

A FAT MAN'S TROUBLES



"Ready for the holidays, Bill?" "Holidays me eye. I'm jes gettin' ready for some real work." "Wazzamatta, ain't the plant closin' down?" "Yeh, but every year I gotta play Santa Claus for the school."

Flowers as Presents
Flowering plants make good Christmas presents. Cyclamen, flowering bulbs, poinsettia pans, ferns, primulas, and azaleas may all be used.

A TREE

One of Our Christmas Symbols

By M. JENSEN

Another year of achievements are about to be filed away in our book of Memories.

Symbols of the Season's Spirit are visible everywhere, indicating that we have not as yet reached the stage where we can get along without symbolism.

However, I believe the time has come when we should discard charity. To be charitable is surely commendable and should be practiced by all; but to be dependent on charity, is indeed humiliating.

It should not be necessary to ever use the word charity in a dependent sense; with a world teeming with every necessity for human life and comfort. If so, then our present state of civilization is as yet but a gross failure. For until our Society can so regulate distribution so that the workers and producers shall need no charity, it has accomplished but little.

Most of our laws are but special privileges for the few and in most every case conflicts with the Golden Rule—and although we celebrate Christ's Birthday each year—mostly by dispensing charity—the balance of the year the Golden Rule is found mostly in books.

But, perchance fortune has smiled on us, more than on some, should we not be willing then to share that good fortune with our fellowmen?

Let's coin a new word to take the place of charity. Let's call it Sharity. Let's be sharitable. In other words, divide and let others less fortunate be partakers of our affluence; Be it in labor, opportunity, or mere justice for existence.

This is a good time of the season to think about doctoring the CAUSES of the ills of human society. We have heretofore treated only the effects. Why not give some real attention to what really ails us?

But, speaking of things symbolizing the spirit of the season, perhaps there is nothing that stands out more than the Christmas tree. To me there can be nothing more appropriate to represent this happy season of the year and symbolize the very best that is in us, than a tree.

I hope that man may some day be as noble as a living tree.

A tree whose branches reach toward God, And though 'tis fastened to the clod,

It is the home of symphonies; Where birds do sing their rhapsodies,

Within who's leafy, sheltered arms The song-birds nest, in lee of storms.

Whose history is clean from strife While man, has led a crimson life Of living things—you've stood the test,

Man's finest mold—on earth's great breast.

Five thousand years have proved thy worth; What's lovelier than a tree—on earth.

And though this poem I've written here, Of God's reflex—in tree that peer;

I'm not a fool—nor am I clod— But, an expression of Almighty God.

LEGION WOULD EXTEND ALIEN NATURALIZATION

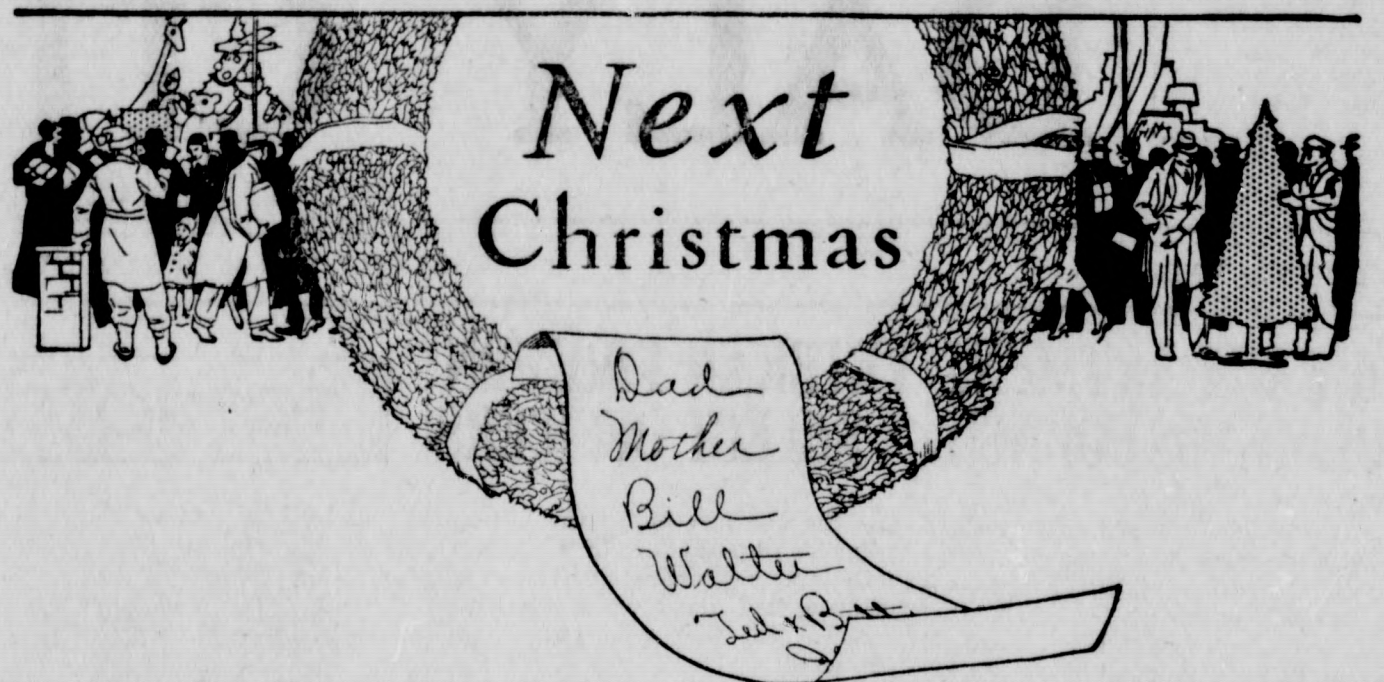
Effort will be made at this session of Congress by the American Legion to have the statute relating to the naturalization of alien veterans of the World war extended for another two years, according to an announcement made by Van Hogan, state commander of the organization. Under this legislation, which was in effect until March 4, 1931, aliens who served with the American forces could secure citizenship papers in practically ninety days.

"A state act passed by the 1931 legislature prohibits the employment of aliens by contractors and sub-contractors on all public works," said Van Hogan. "This act was generally regarded favorably at the time of its enactment, but very shortly after its operative date it became apparent that its effect was to deprive a great number of bona fide ex-service men of means of livelihood. The legislature could not have intended to exclude from public employment this class of men."

"Recently an erroneous statement was made which pertained that these veterans could still be speedily naturalized. This resulted in the disclosure of the great number of ex-service men there are in California whose welfare is vitally affected by the act. The number of men is so large that it is a source of anxiety to the State Department of Public Works, according to Director Walter E. Garrison, and the department is much concerned with the possibilities of relieving the condition."

"In the event that Congress fails to grant the extension, the Legion will go to the next session of the California legislature and ask that the state act be amended so that alien World war veterans will be excepted. The present condition of employment makes the hardship resulting from the act very acute."

A preacher declares that "silence is sometimes sin." Few Senators transgress that way, however.



Here's the easy road to Merry Christmas

Bank of America's 1932 Christmas Club is now open. Initial deposits accepted any time up to January 31, 1932. Which classification suits you best?

DEPOSIT for 52 weeks	YOU RECEIVE next December
\$30 each week	\$25.00
\$1 each week	\$50.00
\$2 each week	\$100.00
\$4 each week	\$200.00
\$5 each week	\$250.00
\$10 each week	\$500.00
\$20 each week	\$1000.00

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Bank of America

National Trust & Savings Association

They change not with the winds that blow. They are the same yesterday, today and forever. I can think of no greater honor and no greater pleasure than to have my friends call on me in my home on my birthday."

Games were played and delicious refreshments were served during the evening.

The scholarship society of the high school presented a copy of the Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens to Principal James Ferguson on last Tuesday in honor of his birthday. In thanking the students for their gift he expressed appreciation of the good wishes which accompanied it, and hoped they would always remember him not only as their high school principal but as their friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cusper, of Werner street, moved into their new home on Woodrow street last week.

Jack Fox, of Irvington street, returned to his home last Sunday morning from St. Joseph's hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Members of the Happy Ramblers Club held their last meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph, of Winchester street. All enjoyed a pleasant evening.

Chief of Police J. T. Doyle issues a warning to those automobilists with straight pipes or mufflers. Get them fixed, or you will receive a tag from a police officer.

The Welfare Board will be glad to receive any donations of clothing for distribution to needy families, and also toys for children where Santa Claus might otherwise forget to call. The address is 12 Wellington avenue.

The Jiggs dinner sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society at the Methodist church last Wednesday evening, was a most satisfying affair for those who were fortunate enough to be present. The ladies served a meal that would have pleased the most critical, and were deserving of a splendid patronage.

The Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande Parent-Teachers' unit entertained the graduating class of the Woodrow Wilson school at a party at the school on Thursday. There were six home made cakes supplied by the ladies of the committee, and a plentiful supply of ice cream. Music and entertainment in the afternoon. The ladies on the committee were Mrs. L. Hutchings, chairman, Mrs. Grace Talmadge, Mrs. A. Moos, Mrs. Kathryn Foreman, Mrs. Masd Hanselman and Mrs. M. Woodside.

A PROBLEM OR A JOY?

Save the extra money you need in
Bank of America's 1932 Christmas Club

Next year be better prepared for holiday wants. Just a small deposit each week mounts up to a helpful total in Bank of America's Christmas Club.

You can so easily save enough to give your loved ones a wonderful Christmas. Or finance an educational course. Or take a trip yourself. Many families use this plan to accumulate cash for taxes or investment or emergency.

More than \$5,000,000 was distributed on December first to 78,000 members of our 1931 Christmas Club.

What would one of these checks have meant to you? Plan now for next year. Join the 1932 Bank of America Christmas Club at your nearest branch—today!

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SPECIALLY PREPARED DISHES

PETER delights in receiving special orders and if you will let him know in time he will prepare a fowl or any other food you wish prepared to order, and you may be sure it will be just to your liking. Peter's Restaurant is conveniently located, and the service is quick and efficient. You will enjoy your meals any time you visit him.

PETER'S LUNCH

PETER PAVLOS, Proprietor
Private Booths for Ladies

SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 4 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1931 NUMBER 20

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

An important consideration in home building is the resale value of the home in case of necessary disposal. Good materials and fine workmanship are as much a part of the successful home as the roofs and the floors.

Used the Old One Little Mary was left to fix lunch and when mother returned with a friend, she noticed that Mary had the tea strained.

"Did you find the lost strainer?" mother asked.

"No, mother, I couldn't, so I used the fly swatter," Mary replied.

Mother nearly swooned, so Mary hastily added: "Don't get excited, mother, I used the old one."

Unpaid Ad If the person who stole the jar of alcohol out of my cellar will keep same and return grandma's appendix, no questions will be asked.

Won't you phone us for your next supply of Coal—the kind that will assure you high, uniform, clean heat at all times? Thank you.

Minister: "So you have decided to marry again, Mr. MacKiltie?" MacKiltie: "Weel, not until I know how much ye'll allow me on the old wedding."

"Johnny, can you tell me what a hypocrite is?"

"Yes, ma'am, it's a boy who comes to school with a smile on his face."

Try us for Water and Gas Pipe and Fittings.

"My wife is like an angel." "Really?" "Yes. She's always up in the air, always harping on something, and she never has anything to wear."

Kindling and Block Wood.

The Grain and the Mountain

It isn't the mountain ahead that wears you out—it's the grain of sand in your shoe. Be master of your petty annoyances and conserve your energies for the big worth while things.

H. H. SMITH LUMBER YARD

DALY CITY

RAndolph 0666
RAndolph 0700

DEER ARE PREPARING FOR COLD WINTER

It's going to be a real, tough, old-fashioned winter in Kern county. You can bet your boots on that, because vagabond deer are seeking the warm, sociable, protective seclusion of jail—and Dame Nature is supposed to know her weather. Whether these mammal vags will demand radios, tobacco, turkey and other winter time luxuries, or whether other winter boarders and weary Willies will demand deer meat, are obstacles yet to surmount.

But to get right down to the story, here is what Captain O. P. Brownlow, of the Division of Fish and Game, discovered while looking after our natural resources in that section of the country:

"While on a trip through Havalala one evening, I passed an old adobe building that was the first jail in Kern county.

"Most of this building is still standing, but there are two places where the walls have caved so that entrance and exit can be easily effected.

"I noticed three fawns near the side of the road. As my car approached these animals, one of them bounded confidently into the jail house. The others disappeared around a corner of the structure. From all indications the animals considered that they were very secure in such a dignified, historical surrounding."

Captain Brownlow announced that he would act as jailor from now on to see that no one broke in to "rob" the prisoners.

Harvard scientists have discovered nerves in catfish over which impulses travel only an inch a day. What value this discovery may have for mankind is rather obscure. Perhaps it is the presence of similar nerves that causes us to respond so slowly to the alleged jokes of radio comedians.

"I hear Rowland is getting married next week."

"Good! I never liked the fellow."

—Outspan.

Men will wear brown this winter, says a stylist. They will if they did last winter.—Life.

The Christmas Candle Was to Be Her Answer

"HAVE a merry Christmas, Joan. Lovely party!"

"Thanks. Same to you." Joan Nichols stood bidding her guests good night.

Gordon was last to go. "I haven't seen much of you tonight, Joan," he said, "and tomorrow—"

Her mother came up. "I hear you're going home for the holidays."

"Yes, Mrs. Nichols. Tomorrow morning."

Joan broke in. "How about another piece of the cake, Gordon?"

He followed her into the kitchen.

"I say, Joan, I'm going to miss you terribly."

"Why, you'll be back right after the holidays."

"But, see here, Joan—leave that cake alone and come here. I—"

"Joan!" Mrs. Nichols was at the door. "The waxed paper is on the third shelf, dear." The moment had passed. Joan and Gordon returned to the living room.

"Merry Christmas, Mrs. Nichols!" He opened the door. "Come out here a minute," he whispered.

"Well?" Joan asked and shivered. It was snowing.

"Joan! You'll catch your death!"

"All right, mother. Good night, Gordon. See you when you get back."

"You bet."

He was gone. Joan began straightening up after the party. That holly was all askew, and the mistletoe—what fun it had been! Then it occurred to her that Gordon hadn't caught her under it. Come to think, she was surprised that Gordon hadn't given her any Christmas present. Or said good-bye more tenderly. Or promised to write.

Christmas morning was glorious, except that Joan was so lonely for Gordon. She hated herself for it, when he hadn't so much as sent her a card. She even decided not to see him when he returned. And then the package came. Inside lay a Christmas candle, red and green, and under it a note:

"Dear Joan: I couldn't get it out last night, but I had a ring in my pocket for the dearest girl in all the world. I love her so that I want to spend this and every other Christmas with her. I'm home for Christmas eve, but Christmas day I'll spend on the train, and that night if this candle is burning in her window I'll know her answer is 'yes.' Light it, Joan. I want you for my wife—Gordon."—Helen Gaisford.

(© 1929 Western Newspaper Union.)

Ethel's Way of Having a Very Happy Christmas

ETHEL BILLINGS looked out at the snow-covered city streets as she rode down to her work two days before Christmas. "How I wish I had a lot of money," she said to herself. "Just think of all the things I could buy to make people happy! And this year I can't even buy a single gift."

Anxious to get rid of the gloomy thought, she tried to become interested in the morning paper. Soon an item caught her eye, a touching story of a family in distress. There were seven children, and the mother had been taken ill. All of the children were young, and the welfare association was sending out the call for some one to come and cook Christmas dinner for the family, mother the children, and give them all a real Christmas day. The association would furnish the food and toys.

Ethel thought hard for a moment. Here was a chance to do something; in fact a chance to make a whole family happy at Christmas and there was no money involved. Instantly her mind was made up; she would go out into this home Christmas day and do everything she could for this family. Since she had no money to buy gifts and do things this year, this seemed like a real opportunity.

Ethel had always loved to cook and she found real joy in preparing dinner for the Parker family. The oldest of the children helped her, and by noon the family had won their way into her heart. It was a happy group that sat down to eat, for even Mrs. Parker had recovered so far as to be able to sit up in bed and eat some of the good things Ethel had prepared. And the thought that some one had been kind enough to come and do this seemed to put new life and heart into the almost discouraged husband.

So Ethel found that Christmas will always provide ways and means to make others happy and that an eager and willing heart always can serve.—Katherine Edelman.

(© 1929 Western Newspaper Union.)

Ash Yule Log Favored

The Yule log, which used to be laid across the broad hearth fires in olden time with much ceremony, was nearly always an ash log, because the legend avers that it was before an ash fire that the Holy Babe was first washed and dressed by his mother.

Present for Father

A purse for father at Christmas will be a gentle hint for him to keep it well filled all the year.

Christmas Neckties

Seasonal thought: Christmas neckties are usually much brighter than remarks thereon.

General Washington's Farewell to His Officers

General Washington's last meeting with his officers took place in the back parlor of Black Sam Fraunces' tavern, 148 years ago this December 4.

On this day, we are told by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, George Washington called together for the last time the officers of the Revolutionary army, then stationed in New York City. These were the men with whom for eight years he had counseled and fought and starved in the war of Independence. It was now necessary to say farewell.

All realized the significance of the summons for their chief. And when, shortly after noon, General Washington entered the room they knew he had come to give them their last "orders." A month previously he had said goodbye to his soldiers and subalterns, had sent most of them back to their fall ploughing. But now he must take his leave of these, his veteran brother officers, who had shared with him in measure the heavy burden of command.

The tavern they were meeting in had associations of itself. In the days before men began to gather in knots on street corners and to stop their buggies at cross-roads, to talk of "inalienable rights" and "taxation without representation," this tavern had for a device on its sign the head of Queen Charlotte, and was known in New York as "Queen's Head Tavern."

But when Samuel Fraunces, steward, began to invite the murriners in the streets into his back parlor to continue their talk of liberty, the name was changed to "Fraunces Tavern." Later when the Revolution broke out in earnest and "Black Sam" Fraunces was active on the Colonial side the place became more and more a resort for "rebels."

This historic old house still stands at the corner of Broadway and Pearl streets, and is visited annually by thousands of tourists.

The room where Washington and his officers assembled, known as the "Long Room," ten days before had been the scene of an elaborate dinner

ANCESTOR OF ELECTRIC SIGN FOUND IN VIRGINIA CITY

The daddy of the modern electric sign has been found at Virginia City, Nevada, famous old gold mining camp of the Comstock lode. It is a glass cigar, constructed of from 15,000 to 20,000 prisms. Fifty years ago it was illuminated by gas light to advertise a tobacconist's wares, and, incidentally, to add to the glamor of the hectic night life of the seventies.

in Washington's honor celebrating the evacuation of New York by the British. Candles had blazed from the chandeliers, bands had played, toasts had been given, and tributes paid amid loud applause.

But this December noon the chamber was undecorated. The only sound was the clank of swords as the officers came to attention at the entrance of their Commander. In all the years of campaigning they had never seen Washington as visibly moved as he was at that moment.

Without any formal preliminaries he began to speak:

"With a heart full of love and gratitude I now take leave of you. I most devoutly wish that your latter days may be as prosperous as your former have been glorious and honorable."

And with these simple words he turned to General Knox, who happened to be standing at his side, and embraced him.

"Gentlemen," he then addressed the other officers, "I cannot come to each of you to take my leave, but I shall be obliged if each of you will come and take me by the hand."

They gathered around him then to shake his hand in a long, firm clasp. There was little said on either side. It is the scene that painters have depicted so often—Washington surrounded by his officers in full dress uniform, many of them almost overcome by emotion. It was the end of an association of eight years, years of starvation, calumny, misunderstandings, as well as of triumphant accomplishments.

The boat was waiting for him at the water front, ready to take him to the Jersey shore on the first lap of his journey to Annapolis to present to the Continental Congress his resignation as Commander in Chief of the Continental forces. When the final farewells had been exchanged, the

officers accompanied their chief to the harbor, making an aisle through the cheering and sobbing troops drawn up to present arms for the last time to their commander.

Washington stepped into the boat followed by General Von Steuben, who was to make the journey with him. Turning then, as the boat pulled off, he lifted his hat in a last gesture of farewell to the gentlemen who had served him so well.

GATES OPENED BY SOUND FROM AUTOMOBILE HORN

Radio-controlled gates now guard the estate of a wealthy oil man near Brea, Orange county, California. The autos used by members of the family are equipped with radio transmitters, and the sound of a horn will set in motion the motors that open the gates. Visitors must announce themselves by a phone on the gate post and wait until someone in the house presses a button to open them.

A Heavener, Oklahoma, man sent a check to T. A. Feeze, of Little Rock, Ark., as payment for seven chickens which he had stolen from Feeze in 1896, saying that his conscience hurt him every time he "sank a tooth" in a chicken drumstick.

"Doesn't Jim ever get tired of his wife's continued sulkingness?"

"I think not. He says when she's good natured she sings."—Boston Transcript.

Editors are asked to suppress the word "depression" in future. Now of someone will only suppress the thing the word is supposed to mean, everything will be lovely.

That Wisconsin boy who won a log-rolling contest recently will no doubt wind up in Congress some day.

... THE SAME OLD WISH ...

A Merry, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year



From

Daly City Druggists

Edward's Drug Store
McGraw's Drug Store



IT'S BOUND TO HAPPEN

One of our neighbors was chastising his small son the other day, and he asked him why he tied a tin can to the dog's tail. "Well," he replied, "if you know of a better place to tie it, I'll try it the next time."

This is a better place to service your car. Here you secure the

Mrs. Sally Clarizio and Mrs. Helen Sinclair motored Redwood City on Thursday of last week to visit relatives.

Miss Esther Durbin entertained the members of her bridge club last Tuesday evening. After the game delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clarizio were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sinclair last Saturday. The evening was spent in playing bridge, after which refreshments were served.

Misses Irene Bianchi and Esther Durbin, accompanied by Messrs. George Lorentz and Louis Bertetta, motored to Kings Mountain last Sunday. They report having seen quite a lot of snow.

The children of the R. S. Thornton school have been very busy practicing

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DALY CITY RECORD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
6500 Mission Street, Corner Theta Avenue Telephone Randolph 3215

R. A. CANINE, Editor and Publisher

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YOUR DOLLAR AND YOUR CITY

How many dollars go forth from Daly City and Colma every day to purchase merchandise which can be bought at home?

Your guess is as good as ours, but you can safely assume that the total figure would be amazingly large.

How many packages pass through the Daly City and Colma postoffices every week enroute from mail order houses to Daly City and Colma home owners?

We haven't asked the postmasters, for the very good reason that they would not tell, but superficial observation convinces us that the parcel post department of the local offices has no idle time on its hands.

How many peddlers, agents and outside solicitors for everything from pins to automobiles ring Daly City and Colma doorbells every week day, morning, noon—yes, and evenings, too? The women can answer that question with "plenty of them."

This may not seem of personal importance to the residents of Daly City and Colma, but a moment's reflection will convince every property owner that the dollar which leaves this community is gone forever while the dollar spent here stands more than a fair chance of returning to its original owner. Furthermore, the more you spend with local merchants, the better service and variety they can offer you. Your dollars will make for larger and better retail establishments, and that expansion will be profitably reflected in the increased value of your own property. Think it over!

TWO RAILROAD MEN

Back in the early '90's two boys were holding down their first railroad jobs in the west. Paul Shoup was a clerk in a Santa Fe office; Joseph H. Dyer was a section laborer on the Southern Pacific. They have been "working on the railroad" ever since, but not as the old song goes, "just to pass the time away."

Shoup became a telegraph operator, going to the Southern Pacific, then assistant passenger agent, and so on. Dyer was promoted to freight conductor, yardmaster, and other responsible offices in turn. Probably neither knew where he was going, but both were on their way. Finally Paul Shoup became president and Joseph H. Dyer became vice-president of the entire Southern Pacific system.

There is a lesson in this little story for any young man who can see it.

Maybe the economists could get some pointers from that New York official who saved \$200,000 out of a salary of \$12,000.

DALY CITY

TELEPHONE RANDOLPH 1414

"Your Theatre"

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20— TWO FEATURES

BERT WHEELER, DOROTHY LEE, ROSCOE ATES in

Too Many Cooks

HELEN TWELVETREES in

A Woman of Experience

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21-22—

WARNER BAXTER

With LUPE VELEZ and CHARLES BICKFORD in

THE SQUAW MAN

CHINA NIGHT—MONDAY

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23-24

BERT WHEELER and ROBERT WOOLSEY in

Caught Plastered

TURKEY NIGHT—WEDNESDAY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25-26—

JOHN GILBERT

With LEILA HYAMS and LEWIS STONE in

The Phantom of Paris

Also MARY BRIAN and GEOFFREY KERR in

The Run-Around

TOBY'S AD SHOW—FRIDAY

CONTINUOUS SHOW CHRISTMAS DAY

THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT—SCRIP BOOKS—NOW ON SALE

THIRTY-FIVE THOUSAND MANGLED BODIES

The Insurance Field, under the title "A Spectacular Opening," editorially suggested what would be a good, but impossible, way of bringing home to the public the horror of our mounting automobile fatalities.

"What a tremendous and astounding spectacle it would be," said the Field, "to pack together 35,000 men, women and children on some great level field . . . and then turn loose an army of automobile trucks, tractors and passenger cars to run upon and among them until the last sign of life was crushed and mangled out of all!"

"During the year, 35,000—or more—men, women and children will be killed after this manner but in relays. If we had to face it all at one time, the world would stand aghast at the horror of it. But it is done—done on an increasing scale—every year, in 'driblets.' What terrible dribbles!"

The 35,000 mangled bodies is not a pleasant thing to think about—but it is a thought that should be brought vividly before the public. If we kill thousands of people, one at a time, it is fundamentally no different than if it were done all at once. Carelessness, incompetence, recklessness, drunkenness at the wheel—these are greater destroyers of lives than is war!

THE PENSION ROLL

At the end of October, 1931, there were 449,428 pensioners on the government rolls, a decrease of 717 during the month. How these are distributed by classes is shown by the following:

War of 1812—Widows, 8. Mexican War—Widows, 521. Civil War—Soldiers, 36,975; army nurses, 22; and widows, 149,830. Indian Wars—Soldiers, 5,295; widows, 4,375. War with Spain—Soldiers, 195,666; army nurses, 520; widows, 34,620. World War—Soldiers, 40; widows, 12. Regular Army—Soldiers, 17,293; widows, 4,251.

The highest number of pensioners was reached in 1902, when a total of 999,446 veterans and widows were on the rolls.

It will be noted that only fifty-two persons are drawing pensions on account of the World war. When general pension legislation becomes applicable to these soldiers and their widows, as it doubtless will in time, there is no telling how high the number of pensioners will rise, or how long Uncle Sam will be paying for his European excursion. Inasmuch as we are still paying pensions on account of the War of 1812, which ended nearly 117 years ago, the last widow pensioner of the World war will no doubt survive until the year 2035, or longer. And none can tell what wars the United States may engage in between now and then.

These figures would indicate that, even though one look at it in the terms of dollars and cents, it does not pay to engage in warfare.

RECIPE FOR LONG LIFE

It is customary to interview aged persons of prominence on their birthdays, and an inevitable question put to them is, "What is your secret of long life?" This was asked of John E. Andrus, multimillionaire manufacturer of Yonkers, N. Y., on his eighty-eighth birthday, and he replied:

"My recipe for long life and happiness is a clear conscience, simple diet, plenty of sleep, ample work, and playing the game straight with everybody. Fifty persons out of every hundred do not give their health a thought. Too many folks overload their stomachs."

There isn't anything strange or hard to understand about that, still it just about sums up all that can be said on the subject. In keeping well, as in most other things, there is no lack of knowledge of what to do—the difficulty lies in doing it.

If the physicists can't split the atom, they might let some of our theological hair-splitters have a try at it.

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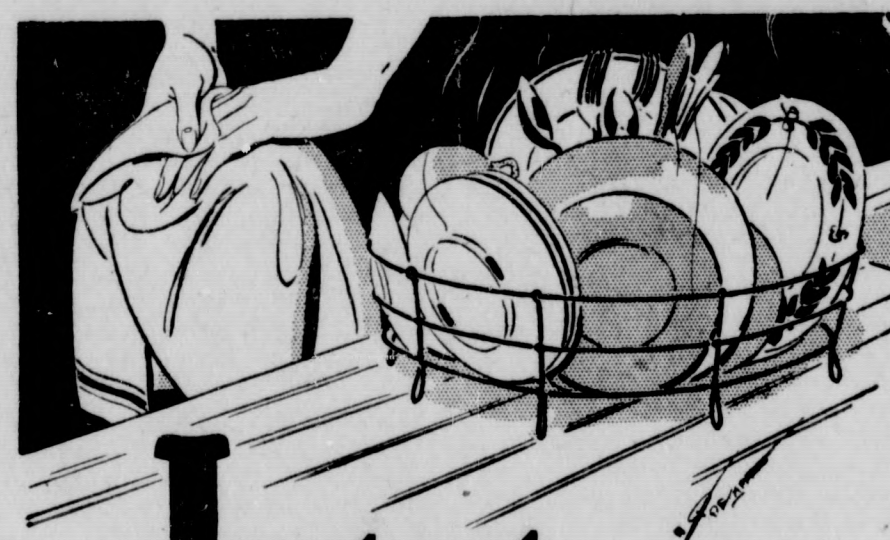
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This instant hot water service costs less per gallon than any other method of heating water in the home.

A few dollars down places an Automatic Gas Water Heater in your home. Stop in and see these modern water heaters.

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(SEAL.)
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By FRED V. VOLLMER,
Vice-President.
By FRANK H. LOUGHER,
Assistant Secretary.
Dec. 18 25 1931: Jan. 1 8 1932

CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

Families in California having radio sets in 1930 numbered 51.9 per cent of the total.

S. H. Notley, who originated the Notley strawberry, a large sweet variety, has shipped seventy-five of the plants to Honolulu.

Berkeley's infant mortality rate is the lowest in the nation among cities of comparable size, City Manager Hollis Thompson has announced.

Direct passenger service into the Bay District by the Great Northern, using Western Pacific rails from Bieber, will be inaugurated next May, it is announced.

Checks for \$942,413 were mailed to raisin growers of the San Joaquin Valley by the California Raisin Pool, making the final payment by the co-operative on raisins delivered from the 1930 crop.

The State Department of Public Works awarded W. L. Proctor of Santa Rosa a \$4888 contract for widening a reinforced concrete slab bridge across Baden Creek of the Peninsula highway, San Mateo County.

A good many Tulare county growers are holding dried fruits such as prunes, figs, peaches and apricots, in storage this fall because of market conditions, according to word from the farm adviser's office. Officials point out that dried fruit held in storage should be protected from insect infestations by fumigation.

The Santa Fe Railroad has now started its pickup and delivery service in Pittsburg, with Carusa Brothers holding the contract for delivering the freight. The new service consists in having freight brought directly to the doorstep of Pittsburg consignees.

Payment was made under protest, by the City and County of San Francisco of the first installment of its taxes in San Mateo County. The payment, amounting to \$92,522, covers the properties of the San Francisco Water Department and several other parcels of land. The protest was filed to protect the city in view of possible invalidation of the entire San Mateo County tax levy.

The Napa City Council is working on a plan whereby it can accommodate the State of California, which has asked for a water supply of 180,000,000 gallons annually for the benefit of institutions in that county. In order for the city to provide this amount of water for the State it may be necessary to purchase the Clover ranch adjoining the municipal water dam in Milliken canyon.

Because of the growing importance of Latin America to this nation in economic and cultural reciprocity the district office of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce has prepared three publications for business men, manufacturers, exporters, bankers, investors, students and others who may be interested. They can be obtained at the district offices through W. O. Ash, manager, in the San Francisco Customhouse, or through James Smiley, district manager in Los Angeles. One is a 600-page volume titled "The Commercial Travelers' Guide to Latin America," another, "Financial Developments in Latin America During 1930," and the third "United States Trade With Latin America in 1930."

Development of a new general anesthetic through the purification of divinyl oxide was announced as the work of members of the staff of the University of California medical school. The new anesthetic is declared to be quicker acting than the older ones such as chloroform, ether and other gases; its effect is of greater duration and its use is freer from the objectionable pathological effects. It is the discovery of Dr. C. D. Leake, professor of pharmacology, and a number of associates including a Chinese woman, Mrs. Mei-yu Chen Mai, now in Peking; Dr. P. K. Knoefel, fellow of the National Research Council, and Dr. A. E. Guedel, anesthesiologist of Los Angeles. Although clinical evaluation of the new anesthetic still is proceeding at the University of California hospital, its ascertained merits already have shown the discovery to be one of the most important of the year, in the opinion of Dean Langley Porter. Additional scientific interest attaches to the discovery, Dean Porter says, due to the fact its action was predicted by Prof. Leake before it was put to trial, and because it is a result of the co-operative work of chemists, pharmacologists and physicians from both coasts of the United States.

Despite the storms of November, the level of Lake Tahoe is now the lowest since the records began to be kept by white men. It stands at 6,221.9 feet, nearly a foot lower than the previous low mark of December 8, 1929.

An application for erection of El Capitan dam on the San Diego River, San Diego county, has been approved by State Engineer Hyatt. The dam is estimated to cost approximately \$3,750,000. The dam, Hyatt said, is to be 200 feet high and will impound 118,000 acre feet of water.

Kern county's famous Acala cotton-planting seed will sell this year at 2½ cents a pound, \$10 a ton less than the price demanded last year, it was announced by H. L. Pomeroy, manager of the Farm Bureau planting cotton-seed distributors, following a meeting of the board of directors. The directors convened to establish this year's price which represents a substantial decrease under that of last year, with this year's planting seed decidedly superior to that of last year.

Patients at the Norwalk State Hospital are showing an increasingly great interest in the "talkies," which recently were installed as an experiment, according to Dr. Edwin Wayt, superintendent. Comedies are particularly popular and, Dr. Wayt says, are contributing in many cases to a restored mental equilibrium. Nine hundred of the 2150 inmates enrolled, have heard the voices of their film favorites for the first time, within the last few weeks. The films are supplied free by the Los Angeles Film Board of Trade, and are carefully censored. Only clean plays, free from depressing or fear-inspiring suggestions, may be shown. Any good feature films are appreciated, but there is a decided preference for the comedies. The inmates are fond of Harold Lloyd, Joe Brown and other comic artists.

Citrus white fly infestation, discovered in Santa Ana in September, will, according to Agricultural Commissioner A. A. Brock, entail a cost for eradication of from \$20,000 to \$25,000 annually, for a period of approximately six years. The festation was found principally in the city area and efforts are being made to keep it from spreading. The cost of inspection and eradication measures is being borne by the State and county and the State Department of Agriculture is co-operating to the extent of placing men and equipment in the county to combat the pest. Continued spraying is necessary as the fly develops four to five generations each year and only the most searching inspection reveals its presence. That the tiny insect, unlike many other citrus pests, can fly accounts for its rapid spread over a territory. Major hosts for the pest are citrus and persimmon trees, privet bushes and gardenias.

Statewide legislative support was being organized in a twelve months' campaign to abolish capital punishment at the 1933 session of the Legislature. Noel Sullivan, president of the California League to Abolish Capital Punishment, in launching his legislative program at the capital, announced a special drive for support in southern California. In line with this schedule Sullivan revealed the appointment of Mrs. Frances Vickers, retiring secretary of the Women's City Club of Los Angeles, as the new southern California secretary of the anti-hanging league. State legislators are lending encouraging support in the new drive to outlaw the gibbet in California prisons, Sullivan announced. "A vote against capital punishment at the next session of the Legislature will be a vote for effective and swift law enforcement," he told a legislative group. "The legislator who upholds hanging is aggravating and magnifying murder in California, with-holding from society the protection which present conditions make imperative. The death penalty is the most ineffective penalty on the statute books of the state. This is evident by the fact that California's toll of murder will pass the 400 mark this year." The proposed anti-hanging bill will be the same as the proposal defeated at the 1931 session of the Legislature by a close margin.

The net cost of State government in California for the year ending June 30, 1931, was \$124,153,145, an increase of \$5,312,185 over 1930, according to figures given out by State Controller Ray L. Riley. The increase, the Riley report showed, was largely in three items: Construction, including highways; protective, including reclamation bond indebtedness settlements; and increased State apportionments to the public schools. Of the total outlay for 1931, actual expenses of the operation of the government were placed at \$70,835,283; capital outlay, \$16,214,933, and fixed charges over, \$34,602,928. Of the latter sum \$26,356,550 was for schools and the balance to meet bond interest and redemption. Of the capital outlay, \$12,155,654 was for highway construction. The total outlay for schools was \$39,373,718 and for construction, both highway and public buildings, \$30,085,157. In addition, there was marked up against the State a total allotment of \$15,878,454 to the counties as their share of the gasoline and motor license fees collections. These three items represent approximately 70 per cent of the total State government costs, the report shows. The cost of the State punitive, corrective and curative institutions was \$9,111,351, or slightly over 7 per cent of the total. Benevolence, including aid to the aged, the blind and the orphaned, totaled \$2,174,177 or less than 2 per cent of the whole.

Los Angeles county bought a snow plow. It will be used to keep open the highways to the city recreation park at Big Pines. The Supervisors appropriated \$11,441 for the machine, the likes of which are unknown in Southern California.

Special State taxation of crude oil and gas to finance the California water development program and enactment of an emergency tariff bill to protect American industries have been urged by the State Farmers' Convention.



Holiday Goods

James K. McGuinness in Life

LET'S drape the cotton snow about Our imitation Christmas tree. With flowing cap and cheery shout We'll laud synthetic chemistry. Our presents tied with ribbons gay, From paper fashioned, let us ope. Thus truly shall we keep the day Of what will be good will—we hope.

The yule log leaps with lancellet flame, So bright it hardly seems like gas, That Santa Claus is What's-His-Name In whiskers. Oh, well, it pass. The evergreens were dipped in dye. Our holly in no wood did grow. But one real thing attracts the eye—At least, there's honest mistletoe.

The World's Christmas Dinner



NO ONE knows better than Santa Claus that the United States is the only country that could give a Christmas dinner to the world. This is the only country that has food enough, and the generous spirit, to feed the dinnerless poor of every nation.

Stretch a dozen tables across the continent, from ocean to ocean. Thirty-six thousand miles of tables. Slaughter the chickens and the turkeys. The English will want roast goose. We have the geese, and millions of ducks. Drive the fat porkers and the big fat beavers down to the slaughter pens. Place the big platters two feet apart. We have roasts enough to pile them all full. Kansas can furnish the wheat for the rolls and Minnesota can grind it into flour. Idaho can furnish the potatoes and California and Oregon have fruit enough for every body. Florida can join with California and pile the golden oranges on the tables for the whole crowd. The South can send up the vegetables and when the food is on the tables it will be the greatest dinner the world ever saw.

Dinner is ready! Let the people sit down or stand up as suits them best. But let them eat—everybody eat! Let the Chinese and the Russians eat. Bring the underfed of every country! This old world needs a good dinner! A good dinner is the best medicine that could be poured down the old world's gullet!

When the stomachs of the world are full there will be small disposition to fight and quarrel. Jealousies and hatreds never mix with a good dinner. Men would rather eat than fight and a full Christmas table looks better than a battleship. Better dinners! More dinners! More dinners will make a better lot of people and help more than anything else to spread peace and goodwill over the earth!

So bring the nations to the Christmas dinner and if they want to stay all night we have ham and eggs enough for breakfast!

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

A Mother's Letter To Santa

By Mary Graham Bonner



DEAR SANTA CLAUS: "Will you please bring me for Christmas a good supply of appreciation for all the cooking and mending I do throughout the year?"

"Will you please bring plenty of kind words for those days when I am tired, but must keep on just the same?"

"Will you please bring me plenty of patience so that on days when my nerves seem 'on edge' I will not take it out on my children?"

"Will you please bring me a pack of unselfishness so I will not make too many demands on my children and so



I will not act as though their time was entirely at my disposal?"

"But will you also bring me a supply of willingness on their parts to help me?"

"Will you please bring me a collection of thoughtful deeds so that all of us may be thoughtful of each other, none of us expecting or demanding too much? Each one trying and wanting to do his share. Each one ready to praise the other? And give credit for what is done?"

"Will you please bring a collection of compliments so we may be ready to



admire and say nice things to one another?"

"Please bring me what I have asked for if you possibly can, dear Santa Claus, as I try to be a good mother, and I want to make our home as happy as possible."

"I am not a little girl, but I hope you can overlook that."

"Your affectionate friend,

"A MOTHER."

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

1931

CHIMNEY? OH, SAY!



Visitor—How did Santa Claus come down this Christmas, Willie?

Modern Kid—Came down pretty handsomely, I'll say.

More Than a Holiday Christmas is no longer a day; it is a season. And it seems to extend a little each year.—Collier's Weekly.

C·A·G·E·D

By Courtney Ryley Cooper

(TNU Service.)

Copyright by Courtney Ryley Cooper

PRECEDING EVENTS

Joe Barry, country youth in New York, ekes out a living as caretaker in a poor rooming house and accordion player in Louie Bertolini's restaurant. Lured by the open country, he spends a night in the fields, neglecting his duties. Next day Bertolini discharges him. A frequent visitor to Bertolini's offers him \$10,000 to impersonate a "bootlegger" in trouble. It means a penitentiary sentence for Joe, and he hesitates. The man, "Martin," gives him \$1,000 "on account." Next day Joe deposits \$800 in country banks, giving him name as Joseph Bradley. A circus attracts him. Outside a tent he sees an accordion and is tempted to play it. A girl, Sue Dayton, niece of the owner, who admires the music, urges him to take a position with the circus.

CHAPTER II—Continued

The next half-hour was hazy for Joe Barry. He had come out to this small town prepared to sell something that was worthless, his physical freedom. Then suddenly this freedom had become paramount in his desires. Here he had found an opportunity to weld himself to something which thrilled him strangely, an unfettered life which tugged at his imagination and tugged at him with ambitions which until today he had not realized that he possessed. Then Uncle Dan had asked his name and sent a skeleton of futility rattling within his memory. He could not do this! A contract had been made and a cash payment accepted to bind it by which he must go to prison!

It was Sue Dayton who brought him to a semblance of composure. They stood now on a street corner and Uncle Dan had departed. "Queer, isn't it, how things turn out?" said the girl. "Uncle Dan and I were just talking yesterday—that we simply must do something to buck up the performance. Then you came along and happened to notice that accordion—and well, here we are."

"Yes, that's right, isn't it?" Joe Barry forced a laugh. "Here we are!"

The girl became more business-like. "Did I understand correctly?" she asked. "You told Uncle Dan you could let him know in a few days?"

"Yes." The blur began to close in anew on Joe Barry. "You see, I sort of made arrangements about another job. I'll have to see if I can cancel it."

"I hope so," said the girl frankly. They were merely strolling now. "We'd like to have you with us."

"Thanks," said Joe Barry and it was not for Sue Dayton to understand the depths of that gratitude.

"You'll know, then, in a few days?" asked the girl.

"Yes"—it brought everything back—"Maybe I can find out tonight. I'm to see the man who's employing me tonight. There are some things to be settled. I sure hope I can get it fixed up. I'll come right back if I can."

Joe Barry was wondering how he could explain his change of attitude, how he could arrange for the return of the money he'd spent. It obsessed him; he spoke distractedly; events about him took on a strange form as if scenes from a sketchy drama, or the disconnected sequences of a dream. This was the time of times when he would have desired above all things to be utterly honest. It was galling to realize that with every word he was twisting himself deeper into a morass of deception. Suddenly he straightened, clear-eyed.

"I might as well tell you, Miss Dayton. I'm up against some problems in this thing," came grimly. "A man made me a proposition which he asked me to keep a secret. I've got to keep my word to him."

"Certainly." There was a hint of surprise in her tone.

"It rather ties me up—until I can see him and get my release. But I've been thinking it over. He made me this offer when I needed a job pretty badly. It's only fair to him to keep my part of the agreement until I can tell him I won't go through with it."

"Then you've decided?" Sue Dayton was plainly pleased. "Oh, that's grand! Someway, I think you were meant for a circus."

"I know I was!" Joe Barry laughed boyishly. "I didn't realize it until today. It's what I've wanted all my life."

Events were happier after that. Sue Dayton did most of the talking—mostly of the show. Then at last, they walked toward the circus grounds; twilight was coming, the townspeople, by twos and threes and steadily greater groups, were beginning to move toward the lot. They said good-by, ingenuously, with the hesitant frankness of young blood. Then grim again, lips thin, Joe Barry moved swiftly for the restaurant where he had left his bundle of old clothing, and after that to the station.

He lost track of time in the turmoil of his brain. Martin would come to his tiny room at ten o'clock. Joe would tell him what had happened, honestly, frankly. He'd make his offer of repayment for the money he had spent—nearly seventy-five dollars as he remembered it. Perhaps he could pawn his accordion for part of it—he could send the rest from the circus—Dan Dayton had promised him thirty-five a week at the start and

more if he lived up to expectations. He'd tell Martin all that, and he'd try to convince him. But if the attorney tried to hold him to his bargain, there was a remedy. An inspiration had told Joe he could go to the police.

On the train, Joe Barry breathed deeper with something of relief. Martin wouldn't want that. Suddenly he was glad he had thought of that, for more reasons than his own safety. It had not occurred to him until the necessity of escape arose that he might be taking part in something approaching the criminal. Yes, he was glad he had thought of that, he told himself, as darkness came and the train rushed through the first of Jersey cities on the way to New York.

But it had to be done quickly—Joe knew that. He couldn't dilly-dally with Martin, now that he had thought of this new angle. Give him a chance, tell him the new viewpoint that he'd gained and then demand his release. There must be no wait of a few days to think it over. Then came a new fear: what if it had gone too far already? He erased that. Nothing had really been arranged yet; he didn't even know the name of the man whose place he was supposed to take, or exactly what he had done. Martin had said he would take that matter up after Joe had really made his decision.

"Well, I've made it!" the man mumbled.

The train seemed to drag after that. The instant it plunged into the tunnel on the way to the station, Joe was out of his seat in the grimy smoking car and waiting at the door. Ther he was out and running, up the stairs and through the long, maze-like exits toward the street.

At last he was standing before the smear-faced old wooden building that was his home. Strangely weak in his knees, he opened the old door and started up the creaking stairway.

"Well, where you been this time?" It was a querulous, angry voice from the first landing. "No beds made, no rooms swept out—think we're goin' to keep on standin' for this?"

Joe Barry snapped a rejoinder and went on. He reached the door of his room, and pawing deep into his pocket for his personal key, sent it into the lock. The door yielded, a faint V of light went into the room from the gas jet in the hall. Joe Barry halted, his lower jaw loose in surprise. On the floor before him lay something metallic, something which had been pushed under the door. Then he sat on the bed and laughed.

It had been a joke! It had been a joke, that's all—just somebody playing a joke on him. They'd slipped up here during the day and returned that pass-key he had given Martin, by slipping it under the door. But as suddenly he sobered. Nobody would give a fellow a thousand dollars for a joke! He looked at the pass-key; suddenly he went to the gas jet and struck a match, illuminating the room. He searched the floor for a note. There was nothing. He jerked out his cheap watch, suddenly ticking with clocklike resonance. Five minutes to ten.

"I won't give him any leeway," Joe had slumped to the bed again, the pass-key still in his right hand. Again he studied it. Why had they slipped that under the door? Just come up here and slipped the thing under the door—

A minute passed; Joe confirmed it by looking at his watch. Then he began to count, one, two, three, four, five—he wondered how much a person would have to count before it all made a minute. He remembered how the old photographer back in Waverly used to count for time exposures, one thousand and one, one thousand and two, one thousand and three—

He started and listened. The stairs creaked. As if some one were moving upward. Or maybe it was just some one going down to the street—

Suddenly he jerked to his feet, as if jolted by electricity. Some one was at the door. Staccato, hollow pounding. Joe Barry moved forward. He swung wide the door.

Four men stood there, well-dressed men, staring quietly at him. One slipped his coat back, and the edge of a shield gleamed in the gaslight.

"You're Joe Barry," he said, more as a statement than as a question.

Joe could not answer. Two of the men dodged swiftly behind him.

"Fan him for a rod," came the coldly monotonous voice. "Better not take any chances."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Formed to Promote Trade

The international chamber of commerce was established in 1920 at a meeting of chief business interests of Belgium, France, Great Britain, Italy and the United States, and subsequently forty other nations joined. Its purpose was to promote the development of international trade, to remove or mitigate the effect of trade restrictions and to foster harmonious commercial relations among the nations.

Worried

L. Edmunds of Glendale writes: "I knew a little fellow whose mother made him go to church overmuch. He didn't know what it was all about but the solemnity of the service awed him. "One day, after they had returned from church and the mother was giving the child a little additional Bible talk he interrupted her saying: "Close the door. Halleluiah might come in."—Los Angeles Times.

Tom: "Was it a big wedding?"
Tim: "Yes. I got in line twice to kiss the bride and nobody noticed it."
—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Why Get Up At Night?

If you are one of the millions who must get up several times a night, your trouble is probably due to an irritation of the bladder and kidneys which can be corrected. Just try taking Gold Medal Haarem Oil Capsules regularly. For 236 years this fine, old preparation has been widely prescribed for this very purpose. It has helped millions of others; why not you? 35c & 75c.

**GOLD MEDAL
HAAREM OIL CAPSULES**

**DALY CITY
BILLIARD PARLOR**
6378 MISSION STREET
POOL AND BILLIARDS
Daly City Cigar Store
6290 MISSION STREET
Cigars and Cigarettes
Tobacco : Soft Drinks

JOHN J. FAHEY
**REAL ESTATE
and INSURANCE**
NOTARY PUBLIC
6284 MISSION STREET
DALY CITY

DR. F. P. CALLSEN
Song, "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain"—Edwin Davies.
Recitation, "Christmas Day Stockings"—Alice Sanders.
Recitation—Barbara Gassliner.
Recitation, "Kris Kringle"—Marion Allor.

ENTERTAINS MEMBERS OF GRADUATION CLASS

The members of the Crocker Parent-Teachers' Association entertained the members of the graduating class of the Crocker school, their teacher, Miss Suber, and the mothers of the graduates at a most delightful luncheon last Friday in the Crocker club rooms, between 12 and 1:30 o'clock.

The members of the committee included Mrs. Bertha MacCarthy, Mrs. Orville Pauw, Mrs. Helen Grantham, Mrs. M. Wegner, Mrs. Della Campbell, Mrs. J. Swan, Mrs. Anne Eason and Mrs. Ethel Bolger.

PICTURES OF NEW RESERVOIR AT THE DALY CITY THEATRE

When Daly City's new million gallon reservoir was dedicated, on Thanksgiving morning, with appropriate exercises, motion pictures were taken which should be of interest to every resident of Daly City.

Manager Covel of the Daly City Theatre announces that these pictures will be shown at the local theatre today (Christmas) and tomorrow (Saturday) at all performances.

This will be an excellent opportunity for residents of Daly City to see the new reservoir and witness the dedication ceremonies.

DEATH CLAIMS COLMA WOMAN

Last Tuesday Mrs. Caterina Vigna, of Colma, passed away after a short illness. Mrs. Vigna leaves a grown family to mourn her passing. She was the beloved mother of Joseph Vigna, Mrs. Maria Pedemonte, Mrs. Matilda Fiorucci, and sister of Giuseppe Perasso, of Sonoma. Mrs. Vigna was a native of Italy, aged 70 years. The funeral was conducted from the funeral home of Valente, Marini, Perata & Co., of Mission street, last Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, thence to Corpus Christi church, where mass was celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10 o'clock. Interment was in the Italian cemetery.

AMNESIA VICTIM RECOVERS AND RETURNS TO HOME

George Remar, amnesia victim, held at San Mateo for several days, recovered his memory last Monday, and got in touch with relatives at Lee-moore, near Fresno. Remar said he had come to Oakland seeking a job as an airplane pilot, and then continued to San Mateo because of the Curtis-Wright port there and Mills field where he hoped to secure employment.

Remar was an airplane pilot before the World war, and joined the French army in 1914, he said. He was gassed and twice wounded with bullets, and fell 15,000 feet in a flaring plane, he said.

RECALLS OPENING OF THE FIRST CONGRESS

The convening of the Seventy-second Congress on December 8 in the National Capital brings forth some interesting facts from the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission about the meeting, in Federal Hall, New York City, of the first United States Congress.

Congress was to open on March 4, 1789, but on that day, however, only twenty-one members of Congress were present, eight Senators and thirteen Representatives, not a quorum for either House.

Day after day, week after week, the members present met at Federal Hall, which had been done over for their accommodation. But it was not until the first day of April that any business could be transacted, because a quorum was lacking. On that day, thirty members of the House having answered to their names, the body was organized and General Frederick Muhlenberg was chosen Speaker.

The Senate did not get together until April 6, when a quorum was finally mustered. A temporary presiding officer, whose sole duty it was to open and count the electoral votes, was elected. George Washington had the vote of every elector, which was generally known, and was therefore President. The second votes of electors were widely scattered. John Adams had the next largest number and was therefore Vice-President, although he did not get a majority of the whole number of the electors appointed. It was two weeks before Washington could be apprised of his election and reach the seat of government.

It is difficult to realize in this day, when Senators and Representatives arrive by airplane, train and motor, what an achievement a journey was in the days of the first United States Congress. It took a day and a half to make the trip from Philadelphia to New York. The fastest traveling might bring the "Representative" from Charleston in ten or twelve days, weather and roads permitting. Through certain sections of the country it was necessary to proceed for days at a time, with mud up to the hubs of the chariot wheels. Members from the far South came by steamer.

Taverns were indifferent in service and often so crowded that it was impossible to secure comfortable accommodations, so it was small wonder that the members of Congress were loathe to leave their homes and fireplaces for the uncertain comforts of the long highway to the seat of the national government.

Wealthy New York citizens had contributed the sum of \$32,000 for the purpose of remodeling the old City Hall, repainting and renovating the building, which when completed, received the new name of Federal Hall, and was placed by the City Council at the disposal of Congress. These alterations, incidentally, were made by Major L'Enfant, who later laid out the city of Washington.

The appearance of the Hall was impressive for those days, the basement story in Tuscan style with seven openings and four massive pillars in the center, supported by heavy arches, above which rose four Doric columns. The cornice was ingeniously divided to admit thirteen stars in the metopes which, with the eagle and other insignia in the pediment, and the sculpture of thirteen arrows surrounded by olive branches over each window, marked it as a building set apart for national purposes.

The entrance on Broad street opened into a large plainly furnished room, to which every one had access.

On Sunday evening, December 27, there will be a special musical service at the Methodist church, corner of Santa Barbara and Vista Grande avenue, at 8 o'clock. A program of exceptional merit has been arranged by Mrs. Secor, who is also the pianist and accompanist. The program follows:

Voluntary—Mrs. H. F. Secor.
Processional, "Onward Christian Soldiers"—Choir.

Flag Salute.
Invocation.
Gloria Patria.

Remarks by the Pastor, Rev. R. C. Stahl.

Hymn, "O Come, All Ye Faithful."
Hymn, "Silent Night."

Prayer—Pastor.
Victrola Record, "Hear My Prayer, O God"—Mendelssohn.

Hymn, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."
Offertory—Mrs. H. F. Secor.

Quartet, "Praise Ye the Father"—Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Stahl, Homer Stahl, R. C. Stahl.

Violin Solo, Selected—Mr. Brown.
Hymn, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night."

Solo, "There's a Song in the Air"—Mrs. James Bennett.
Hymn, "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

Victrola Record, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."
Hymn, "Joy to the World."

Benediction.
Hymn, "Now the Day is Over."
Recessional—Mrs. H. F. Secor.

The members of the chorus choir are: Sopranos, Mrs. James Bennett, Mrs. Walter Owen, Mrs. Martin Johnson, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Thomey; Altos, Mrs. Forest, Mrs. Stahl; Tenors, Alois Lang, Mr. Stahl; Basses, Mr. Brown, Homer Stahl; Accompanist, Mrs. H. F. Secor.

GRADE CROSSING ACCIDENTS LOWER

Continued improvement in the grade crossing accident situation is noted by the Public Safety Department of the California State Automobile Association in a statement urging motorists to assist in a further reduction of such accidents by observing special care at rail crossings. The statement cites a recent report of J. G. Hunter, transportation engineer of the State Railroad Commission, showing that a majority of grade crossing accidents occur at points protected by special forms of warning.

While there was a marked decrease in grade crossing accidents during the first six months of 1931, Hunter's report declares that there is still much work to be done in controlling this type of traffic casualties. Records of the Railroad Commission for the six months' period show the following:

Total number of grade crossing accidents, 1,164.
Number of persons killed, 97.

Number of persons injured, 444.
The report observes that these figures represent a reduction of 16.7 per cent in the face of a general increase in highway accidents during the same period. The report continues:

"The decrease is attributed to co-operation between the Railroad Commission, the railroads, and the public; installation of additional protective devices; observation by motorists of danger signals; and enforcement of the law in cases where motorists fail to stop when a danger signal is displayed indicating the immediate approach of a train."

"The records show that sixty-six per cent of the casualties resulting from accidents occurring at grade crossings during the first six months of this year were at locations where some form of special protection is maintained."

A checker game played by mail, lasting 217 days, ended when Harold Harrison, of Hudson, Wis., cornered a king with a pair of kings and defeated William Bloom, of Ashland, Wisconsin.

WEIGHT OF PENCIL MARKS RECORDED ON THIS SCALE

A scale so delicate that it will weigh pencil marks on a sheet of paper is in use in the meter laboratory of the General Electric Company at Lynn, Massachusetts. During a recent test the scale was balanced exactly with a 50-pound weight and a blank piece of paper on each of its pans. Then three pencil marks were made on one of the sheets, after which the indicator registered an added weight of about 35 millionths of an ounce.

CENSUS OF RADIO SETS

California has 1,618,533 families, and more than 50 per cent of them have radio sets, according to figures issued by the United States census bureau.

Education has doubtless ruined many a potential writer of popular songs.

Some get a kick out of life by fooling around the rear end of a mule.

GLOOMY EDITORIAL ABOUT A VERY GLOOMY SITUATION

To quote from Harper's Weekly: "It is a gloomy moment in history. Not for many years has there been so much grave and deep apprehension. Never has the future seemed so incalculable as at this time. In our own country there is universal commercial prostration and panic, and thousands of our poorest fellow citizens are turned out against the approach of winter, without employment and without the prospect of it. In France the political cauldron seethes and bubbles with uncertainty; Russia hangs, as usual, like a cloud upon the horizon of Europe; while all the energies and resources of the British Empire are sorely tried and are yet to be tried more sorely in coping with the Indian insurrection and with the disturbed relations in China."

Now that you have accepted the above as pertinent comment on the present situation, may we call your attention to the date of the quotation? It appeared in Harper's Weekly on October 10, 1857.

The pioneer of Free Wheeling presents TRIUMPHANT NEW STUDEBAKERS! 1932 Free Wheeling plus Synchronized Shifting

Safety Plate Glass
All Around
-no extra charge

Automatic Starting

Automatic Ride
Control

Full-Cushioned
Power

Longer Bodies
Wider Seats

Air-Curve Coachcraft

New Convertible
Body Styles

All Bodies Insulated
Against Heat,
Cold and Noise

New Service Policy

Closed Bodies
Wired for Radio

Drastically Lower Prices

STUDEBAKER engineering genius soars to new heights in these Triumphant New Studebakers. Drastically lower in price, they are better cars than the world could ever buy before at any price.

These Triumphant New Studebakers offer you, in addition to the major innovations listed at the left, these startling betterments . . . improved brakes . . . new airplane-type instruments on the dash with Free Wheeling dial . . . an electric gasoline gauge . . . metal spring covers on all models . . . a reflex tail light that never fails . . . vacuum spark adjustment for smoothness in acceleration . . . new airplane-type steel backed engine bearings . . . greater cooling capacity . . . finer body hardware . . . concealed hood latches . . . new inside sun visor . . . anti-glare sloping windshield . . . chromium plated steel spoke wheels . . . one-piece fenders . . . steel running boards . . . heat-resisting, sponge rubber floor mats . . . improved rim assembly . . . air-cleaner, carburetor silencer and Full-Power muffler . . . all these, plus scores of minor refinements in design and appointments, mark these latest Studebakers as indeed, Triumphant New.

PRESIDENT EIGHT

135 inch wheelbase—122 horsepower

	NEW PRICE	OLD PRICE	REDUCTION
Coupe, for Four*	\$1690	\$1850	\$160
St. Regis Brougham, for Five†	1690	New	
Sedan, for Five*	1690	1850	160

COMMANDER EIGHT

125 inch wheelbase—101 horsepower

	NEW PRICE	OLD PRICE	REDUCTION
Coupe, for Two*	\$1350	\$1585	\$235
St. Regis Brougham, for Five†	1350	New	
Sedan, for Five*	1350	1585	235

DICTATOR EIGHT

117 inch wheelbase—85 horsepower

	NEW PRICE	OLD PRICE	REDUCTION
Coupe, for Four*	\$ 980	\$1095	\$115
St. Regis Brougham, for Five†	1030	New	
Sedan, for Five*	1030	1150	120

STUDEBAKER SIX

117 inch wheelbase instead of former 114 inch

80 horsepower instead of former 70

	NEW PRICE	OLD PRICE	REDUCTION
Coupe, for Two*	\$840	\$845	\$5
St. Regis Brougham, for Five†	890	New	
Sedan, for Five*	890	895	5

*Wired for radio †Trunk standard equipment
All prices at the factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra

BILL'S GARAGE

W. J. SWEENEY

6806 MISSION STREET

DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mrs. J. Cliver, of San Diego avenue, spent last Tuesday in Redwood City.

Mrs. E. Foss, of Los Banos avenue, and Mrs. Cochran spent Tuesday in Redwood City on business.

Miss Dena Marodi, of Como street, who was confined to her bed all last week, is up and around again.

Barbara and Nadine Meyers, of Willits street, who have been ill for the past two weeks, are now able to be up and around.

Mrs. George Woodside, of Woodrow street, entertained Mrs. Wilma Ford as her luncheon guest last Friday at the Stewart Hotel.

Mrs. Roy Field, of Geneva avenue, was a luncheon guest last Tuesday at the home of her friend, Mrs. Walter Dorn, of Risel street.

Mrs. James Poket, of Mission street, was taken to St. Luke's hospital on Thursday of last week, suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sadler, Miss Maida Butler and Hector Sadler attended the afternoon session of the L. D. S. missionary conference, held last Sunday in the Sunset ward chapel at Ninth and Juda street, San Francisco.

Mrs. B. J. Kost, of Winchester street, spent last Tuesday in Redwood City with friends.

Mrs. J. Cosbie, of Bellevue avenue, accompanied by Mrs. Goldkuhl, visited Redwood City last Tuesday.

Joe Corish, of San Diego avenue, who was confined to his bed for several days last week, is now able to be up and around.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Chapman, of Woodrow street, attended the American Legion dance held in Eagles Hall last Saturday night.

Clarence Page, of San Diego avenue, motored from Colusa last Friday night to his home and spent the week end visiting with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bergin, of Miriam street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Cunningham, attended the dog races at Belmont last Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. MacArthur, of San Francisco, who recently purchased the former Crocker home on Risel street, took possession of it last Monday.

Last Tuesday afternoon Walter Dorn, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Manderville and Mrs. Ethel Bolger, all of Risel street, motored to the Community hospital, where they visited Richard Bolger, who is progressing favorably after undergoing a second operation last Sunday morning.

Mrs. Emma Felsch, of Oakland, was a visitor at the homes of her sons, Floyd Felsch, of Peoria street, and George Felsch, of Risel street.

Wednesday of last week Mr. and Mrs. J. Fields, of Risel street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cunningham and daughter Josephine and Mr. and Mrs. J. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haller and family, of Templeton avenue, motored to Sunnyvale over last week end. They were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Gennaia.

Billy Verbrugge, of Whittier street, accompanied by George McGuire, of Brunswick street, and Joseph Bolger, attended the horse racing events at Tanforan last Saturday.

Helen Larson, of Templeton avenue, who has been seriously ill and in the hospital for several weeks, has returned to the family home and is convalescing very rapidly.

Hobart Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Page, of San Diego avenue, returned to his home last Sunday from Community hospital, where he was treated for an injury to his hand.

Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Woodside, of Woodrow street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Page, of San Diego avenue, attended the American Legion dance held in Eagles Hall last Saturday night.

The Well Baby Clinic was held last Wednesday morning under the direction of Dr. A. A. Shaghoian, who took charge in place of Dr. Hildegarde Henderson, who is confined to her home on account of illness.

Mrs. Lucy Nelson, of Willits street, entertained last Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Wilma Ford, a former resident of Daly City. Cards were enjoyed during the evening by Mrs. Twomey, Mrs. Olsen, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Neibert.

Eddie Pagelli, of Lawndale, who has been confined to his bed in St. Francis hospital, suffering from an injured leg, underwent a serious operation last week. He is now, according to reports, getting along as well as could be expected.

Mrs. F. E. Woodhouse, of 99 Wellington avenue, is installing an expensive new and up to date permanent waving machine, and wishes to let her patrons know that she will make a specialty of permanent waving in her cozy beauty parlor.

The Misses Drusilla Felsch, of Risel street, and Charlotte Caldwell, of Winchester street, motored to Oakland with a party of friends on Thursday evening of last week, to attend the stake M. I. A. dance which was held at the Parisian Gardens.

The Catholic Daughters of America, Court St. Mary No. 1155, and the Daly City Council K. of C. will sponsor a whist party and dance at the Daly City Auditorium on Saturday evening, December 19. Dancing will follow the card party, and will continue until 1 A. M. The committee promises an interesting evening for all who can attend.

The executive board of the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande Parent-Teachers' Association met last Friday at the home of Mrs. Grace Talmadge. After the business session was completed, dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were Mrs. M. Woodside, Mrs. I. Forrest, Mrs. C. Foreman, Mrs. C. Hanselman, Mrs. A. Nelson, Mrs. A. Owen, Mrs. G. Hill and Mrs. G. Talmadge.

Nicholas Kosta, of Station and Vale streets, passed away last Friday after a short illness. Mr. Kosta, a widower, was the beloved father of Ruth F., Frank H., and Harold M. Kosta, and the loving step-father of Edith C. and David A. Nolan, and grandfather of Lillian E. and Agnes M. Kost. Funeral services were conducted last Monday at 2:30 P. M., from his late residence, with W. C. Lasswell & Co. service. Interment was in Olivet Memorial Park.

Mrs. Mary White, of Theta avenue, was an honored guest at a dinner given on her birthday, December 10, by Mrs. Ruth Power, at her home on Naples street, San Francisco. Mrs. White received a number of gifts from her friends and a delightful afternoon was spent in playing Dutch whist and bridge. The guests were: Mrs. Mary White, Mrs. Hazel Cliver and Mrs. D. Putney, of Daly City; Mrs. Bess Cinnamon, of Oakland; Mrs. Cora Harris, Mrs. Mildred Barr, Mrs. J. Sweeney and Mrs. Duth Power, of San Francisco.

The family of Mrs. Mary Kennedy, of Frankfort street, are receiving the condolences of their many friends upon the death of a beloved mother. Mrs. Kennedy, a pioneer, passed away at her home after a short illness, at the age of 81. Mrs. Kennedy, a native of England, was the beloved mother of Mrs. Helen Crawford, Mrs. Elizabeth Cleve, Mrs. J. Hague, John, David and Alexander Kennedy. The funeral was conducted from the mortuary chapel of Julius Godeau, at 11:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. Interment was in Cypress Lawn Memorial Park.

Mrs. James Oliver, of Berkeley, spent last Wednesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jules A. Ny, of Risel street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meeth and daughter Pauline, of Mountain View, were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Meeth, of Westlake avenue.

Mrs. N. Meeth, of Westlake avenue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. F. Crowley, motored to Santa Rosa last Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mattie Franklin.

A notice of intention to wed was filed in Redwood City last Wednesday by Philip E. Garcia, 40, of 226 Brunswick street, San Francisco, and Martha V. Williams, 38, of Daly City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cliver, of San Diego avenue, H. H. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. George D. Putney, of Woodrow street, motored to Belmont Tuesday evening, where they enjoyed the dog races.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Bowen, son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Bowen of San Diego avenue, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a daughter, last Wednesday, in Mary's Help hospital.

On Sunday, December 27, a night of music will be given in the Daly City Methodist church, under the direction of Mrs. Secor. Several solos, two quartets and also Christmas carols will be sung by the singing mothers of the P. T. A. This will be a very enjoyable evening and everyone is urged not to miss it. All are welcome. Corner of Santa Barbara and Vista avenues, at 8 P. M., the Sunday after Christmas.

Henry Kluge, of Colma, passed away on Thursday of last week, after a long illness. Mr. Kluge was well known in Colma and Daly City. He leaves a beloved wife, Mrs. Pauline Kluge, a daughter, Mrs. Anna Kahle, and grandchildren, Marie, William and Anna Kahle, to mourn his passing. Funeral services were conducted from the mortuary chapel of W. C. Lasswell & Co., last Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Anthony's church.

Mrs. Mattie Franklin, a former member of the staff of the Mary Jesse hospital of Santa Rosa, passed away in Turlock last Friday after a long illness. Interment was in Bennett Valley cemetery, beside the bodies of her mother and husband. Services were conducted under the auspices of Oak Leaf Rebekah Lodge, assisted by the Rev. O. A. Wilkinson of the Christian church. Mrs. Franklin was also a member of the Macabees. She was a pioneer resident of Daly City and had many friends who will mourn her passing. She often spent her vacations with her friend Mrs. A. Meeth, of Westlake avenue.

CHRISTMAS SERMON AT THE M. E. CHURCH

On Sunday evening, December 20, at the Daly City Methodist church, Rev. R. C. Stahl will preach a Christmas sermon on the topic, "Jesus' Message to the Self-centered Man." Upon a little reflection one is sure to welcome the coming of the Christmas spirit. It is good for the illiberal lives we all lead. In so far as this Spirit abides with the people of America during the coming year we are a Christian nation.

On Sunday evening, December 27, there is to be a sacred concert and song fest. Mrs. Secor, of Daly City, is in charge of this concert. She plans to make it one of the finest programs, as well as one of the most beautiful services held in Daly City for a long time. Mrs. Secor is eminently qualified for the task of giving this rare treat to the people of Daly City, as she was for a good many years the very successful teacher of both instrumental and vocal music. It is with a great deal of satisfaction and pleasure that the minister of the church makes this announcement. It is hoped that many will avail themselves of this opportunity, thus avoiding vain regrets when it is too late, and at the same time encouraging those who are responsible to give more programs and services of a similar nature in the future.

ANOTHER NEW ENTERPRISE LOCATES IN DALY CITY

Saturday morning will see the grand opening of a new enterprise in Daly City, to be known as the Daly City Hardware Co., which will be under the management of Mr. J. D. Heagerty.

Mr. Heagerty has gone to considerable expense in furnishing his new store with the very latest equipment, and there you will find everything that a business of that description is supposed to carry. And Mr. Heagerty assures the people of Daly City that it will no longer be said that you have to go down town to buy your household goods, for he will carry a full line of hardware, and his prices will compete with the downtown stores, so don't fail to pay a visit to the new store on Saturday morning—located on top of the hill opposite the safety zone.

Air pilot's certificates are held by ten thousand men and women in England.

THE DAY OF REST

When dawns the day of worship sweet,
And in God's House the people meet,
The little children seem so pleased,
And hearts are gladdened, burdens eased.

Where music's sweet seraphic tones
And voices tell of Christian homes,
And praise the dear Redeemer's Name,
And certain faith do all proclaim.

So let us come with sacred mien,
And seek the Saviour, blest unseen;
Yet in our hearts His presence feel,
And courage gain for woe and weal.

—Rev. John R. Stevenson.

An application for a marriage license was filed in San Francisco last Wednesday, by Edward L. Edmundson, 26, of Livingston, and Althea F. Peckham, 19, of Daly City.

NOTICE

Having purchased the shoe repairing business of S. F. Wredberg, at 6356 Mission street, Daly City, California, I hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for the payment of any bills of the said S. F. Wredberg, heretofore or hereafter contracted.

LEO KELLEGIN.

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Randolph 5639. Evening Rand. 6342

Joe Barry with every word he was himself deeper into a morass of confusion. Suddenly he straightened up. "I've got to keep my eyes on you," he said to himself. "I've got to keep my eyes on you." He was a man of a proposition which he asked to keep a secret. I've got to keep my eyes on you. There was a hint of a smile in her tone. "I've got to keep my eyes on you," he said to himself. "I've got to keep my eyes on you." He was a man of a proposition which he asked to keep a secret. I've got to keep my eyes on you. There was a hint of a smile in her tone. "I've got to keep my eyes on you," he said to himself. "I've got to keep my eyes on you." He was a man of a proposition which he asked to keep a secret. I've got to keep my eyes on you. There was a hint of a smile in her tone.

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FOR RENT—Four room cottage, newly renovated; yard and garage. 412 Miriam St. Hemlock 2454.

FOR SALE—Toys, new goods, at wholesale price. Doll buggy, \$2; Teddy bear or doll, 50c; Blackboard, 75c; Cowboy suits, \$4; Aluminum dishes, 50c; Blocks, games, balls, doll beds, reed rockers, desk. Come look them over. 216 Templeton Ave.

FOR SALE—Large water tank, in good condition, built on frame. Apply Mrs. Hugh Rodgers, San Pedro Avenue, Gas Station.

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment, furnished, light and water included at 301 San Mateo avenue, corner of San Diego.

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Epworth League, 7 P. M.
Evening service, 8 P. M.
Ladies' Aid Society on Thursday.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Evergreen and Hanover.
John R. Stevenson, Pastor
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1006 Hanover Street.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Morning service, 11 A. M.
C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday.

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The international chamber of commerce was established in 1920 at a meeting of chief business interests of Belgium, France, Great Britain, Italy and the United States, and subsequently forty other nations joined. Its purpose was to promote the development of international trade, to remove or mitigate the effect of trade restrictions and to foster harmonious commercial relations among the nations.

Worried
L. Edmunds of Glendale writes: "I knew a little fellow whose mother made him go to church overmuch. He didn't know what it was all about but the solemnity of the service awed him. "One day, after they had returned from church and the mother was giving the child a little additional Bible talk he interrupted her saying: "Close the door. Halleluiah might come in."—Los Angeles Times.

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